FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 2000

Ready

Muslim students enjoy sharing their beliefs.

Page 5

Set

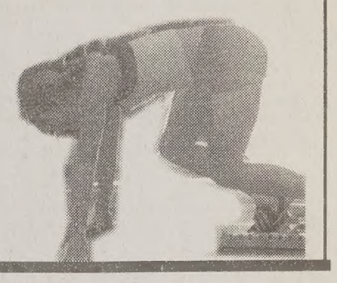
The new Provo 911 Dispatch will soon cover much more than just fire, medical and police emergencies.

Page 3

Go

The women's track indoor season opener begins this Saturday in Idaho.

Page 7



The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @ newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 131

Senator fights for King's name

By JULIE HOWARD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Fourteen years after controversial legislation named the third Monday in January Human Rights Day, a Utah senator is proposing legislation to officially recognize the federal holiday as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

Under a bill proposed by Utah Sen. Pete Suazo for the 2000 legislative session, the official name of the holiday would change to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day to recognize the historic civil rights leader.

Many Utah residents may be unaware that the state does not officially recognize the holiday by King's name, said Forrest Crawford, co-founder and former chair of the Utah Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Commission.

Crawford said although there was heavy controversy in 1986 over the name of the holiday, a majority of Utah citizens today still refer to the holiday as Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

Crawford, who is also an associate professor of teacher education at Weber State University, said the original Senate bill that proposed the holiday as Martin Luther King, Jr. Day went through a compromise.

The bill that passed named the holiday Human Rights Day.

"We were faced with not passing a bill at all, or honoring Martin Luther King, Jr. with a holiday called Human Rights Day," he said.

Although many people were in favor of having a Utah holiday for human rights, some were uncomfortable with using King's name, Crawford said.

"Some of the discussion said that there were other men and women equally involved with civil rights at the time, and so Dr. King should not be singled out for recognition," he said.

In 1986, some legislators were also uncomfortable with King as a person, because of King's alleged communist affiliation and his views on Vietnam, Crawford added.

"They felt that [King's] name was not worthy to be on the bill," he said.

However, Phyllis Caruth, chair of the Utah Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Human Rights Commission, said King's contribution to human rights legislation and sacrifice on behalf of all people in the United States makes him worthy of recognition.

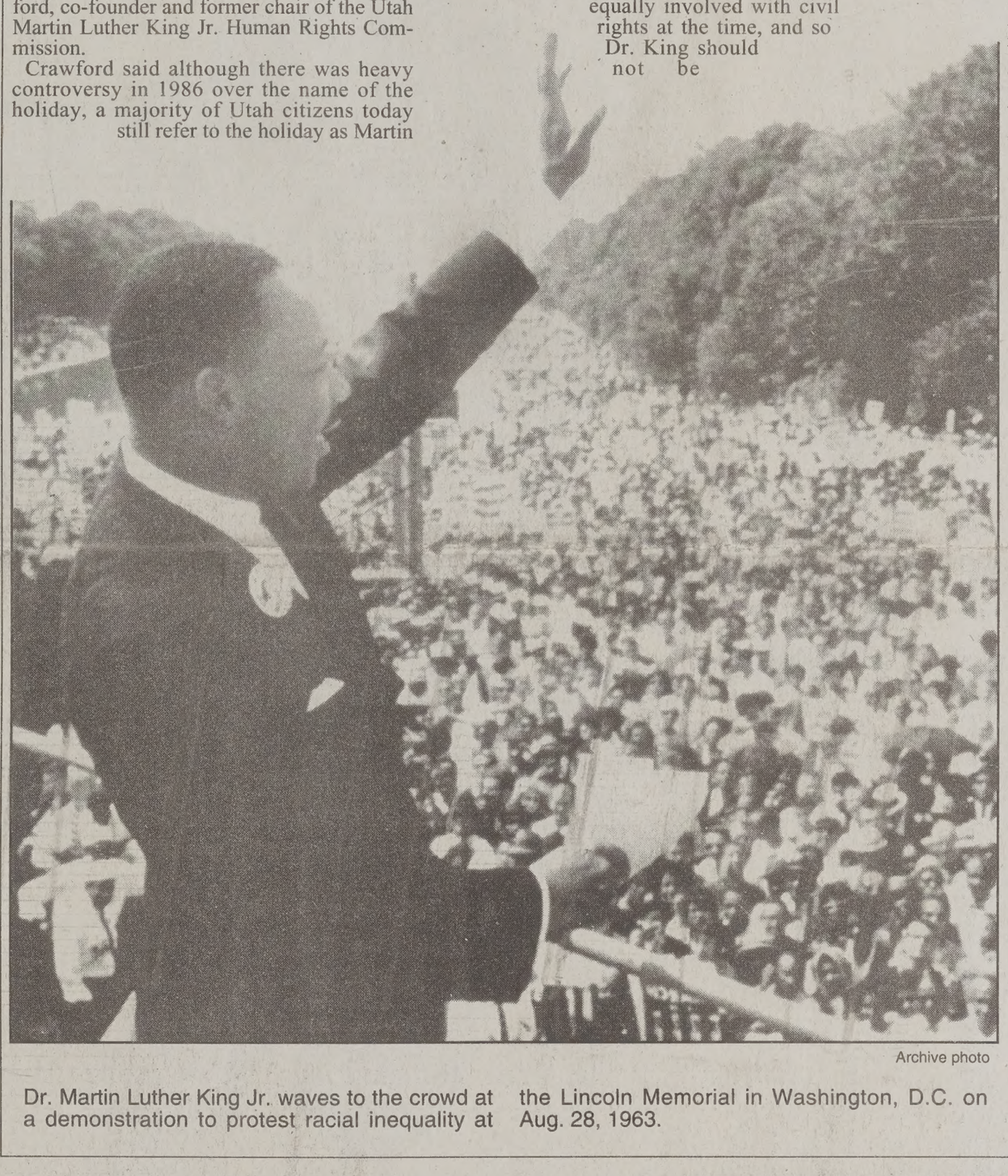
"Because of [King's] work we have an important piece of legislation protecting human rights in the United States," Caruth said. "His contribution made a difference for human rights for women, and for all people in the United States, regardless of religious affiliation or national origin. King should be honored for his work that really shaped America."

Crawford has hope that Utah legislators will be more sensitive since the 1986 controversy because of the state's record of celebrating the holiday as Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

"Legislators want to be in step with their citizenry," he said. "[Legislators] may still carry the same feelings they had in 1986 ... [but] my feeling is that the legislators now are well-informed, and the situation should be very different now in 2000 than it was in 1986."

Betty Sawyer, president of the Ogden branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said although she hopes the bill passes, she also has to be realistic.

"I'm always hopeful in thinking that we have come a long way in the state of Utah, but I look at the recent governor appointments where we missed the opportunity to add cultural diversity to the highest court in the state," Sawyer said. "I think there is still a general lack of sensitivity for ethnic diversity in the state of Utah."



Archive photo

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. waves to the crowd at a demonstration to protest racial inequality at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. on Aug. 28, 1963.

Utah State Legislature opens on federal holiday

By LINDSAY PALMER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

While Utah schools and businesses take Monday off for Human Rights Day, the Utah State Legislature will convene for the beginning of its 45-day session.

The Legislature traditionally opens on Human Rights Day, which annoys some of its members.

Rep. Jordan Tanner, R-Provo, explained that the Utah Constitution requires the Legislature to begin its session on the third Monday of January.

When Utah voted in 1986 to declare that same Monday as Human Rights Day, the legislative session date was never changed.

Some Utahns believe this is an affront to the holiday, which is nationally celebrated as Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

Jim Slaughter, multicultural programming coordinator at BYU, said he thinks there is no reason that the Legislature should meet on Monday.

"I think it shows disrespect to the memories of not only Dr. King but of other civil rights leaders," Slaughter said.

Tanner disagreed.

He believes that the Utah Legislature's opening session always appropriately recognizes Human Rights Day.

"As part of the ceremony, special commemorative remarks will be given, and usually someone from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will read a proclamation regarding Human Rights Day," Tanner said.

Rep. Duane Bourdeaux, D-Salt Lake, the only black member of the Utah Legislature, said that it would be nice if the legislative session did not meet on Human Rights Day.

"I think it sends the wrong message to people," Bourdeaux said.

Sen. Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake, is sponsoring a bill that would change the Utah Legislature's opening day so that it would not fall on Human Rights Day.

A representative, who asked to remain anonymous, is optimistic the bill will be passed, saying that Speaker of the House Martin R. Stephens, R-Farr West, Weber County, would support the legislation. But the bill would be difficult to pass.

It would need to be approved by both the House and the Senate and then voted on by Utah residents.

"I myself wouldn't think that the legislation would pass," Tanner said.

See related story on page 9

ugs fired up for Ute game

start season strong, challenge 4 Utah for MWC top position

SETH LEWIS
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Sports Writer

a BYU-Utah men's bas- e usually creates enough

ne, it is different.
Cougars and Utes meet aturday in the Marriott e kindling of curious and defections will fuel

v in the fact that BYU -- start since 1992 at 12-2 with a serious chance to 12-3, 1-0) for the first tries, and the game gets otter.
2,500 tickets remain at Center ticket office for which will be broadcast n ESPN and locally on

vill it take to upset No.

t game," junior forward ley said.
t to play better than our or guard Todd Chris-

be asking a lot, since the on a five-game winning won 10 of their last 11 and have not lost at home.

But the Cougars -- who practiced behind closed doors this week -- are not overly worried.

"I'll be honest," coach Steve Cleveland said. "I'll be just as nervous for Wyoming next Thursday as I will be for Utah. But it's a great measuring stick to see where we're at."

Besides that, the game presents plenty of Ute-turned-Cougar subplots to consider.

Just two weeks ago, guard Trent Whiting dropped his scholarship at Utah to walk on at BYU.

Whiting, it was rumored, transferred after coach Rick Majerus' rigorous practices aggravated his leg injuries.

"I've never made a kid practice if the doctor says he can't," Majerus told the Deseret News on Wednesday. "That is set in stone."

Losing a year of eligibility by transferring within the conference, Whiting will take a medical redshirt this season and watch from the bench until he is able to play in December.

Last July, Jeff Judkins, BYU's director of basketball operations, left the Utes after Majerus reduced his role as an assistant.

"I know those players," Judkins said. "I know how they'll react. It's different to be on the other side of the rivalry."

Michael Vranes can empathize.

"Most of my family is red," the sophomore guard from Taylorsville said. "My family has season tickets to Utah games. I grew up watching them. I know it's a big rivalry."

"We've got to play better than our best."

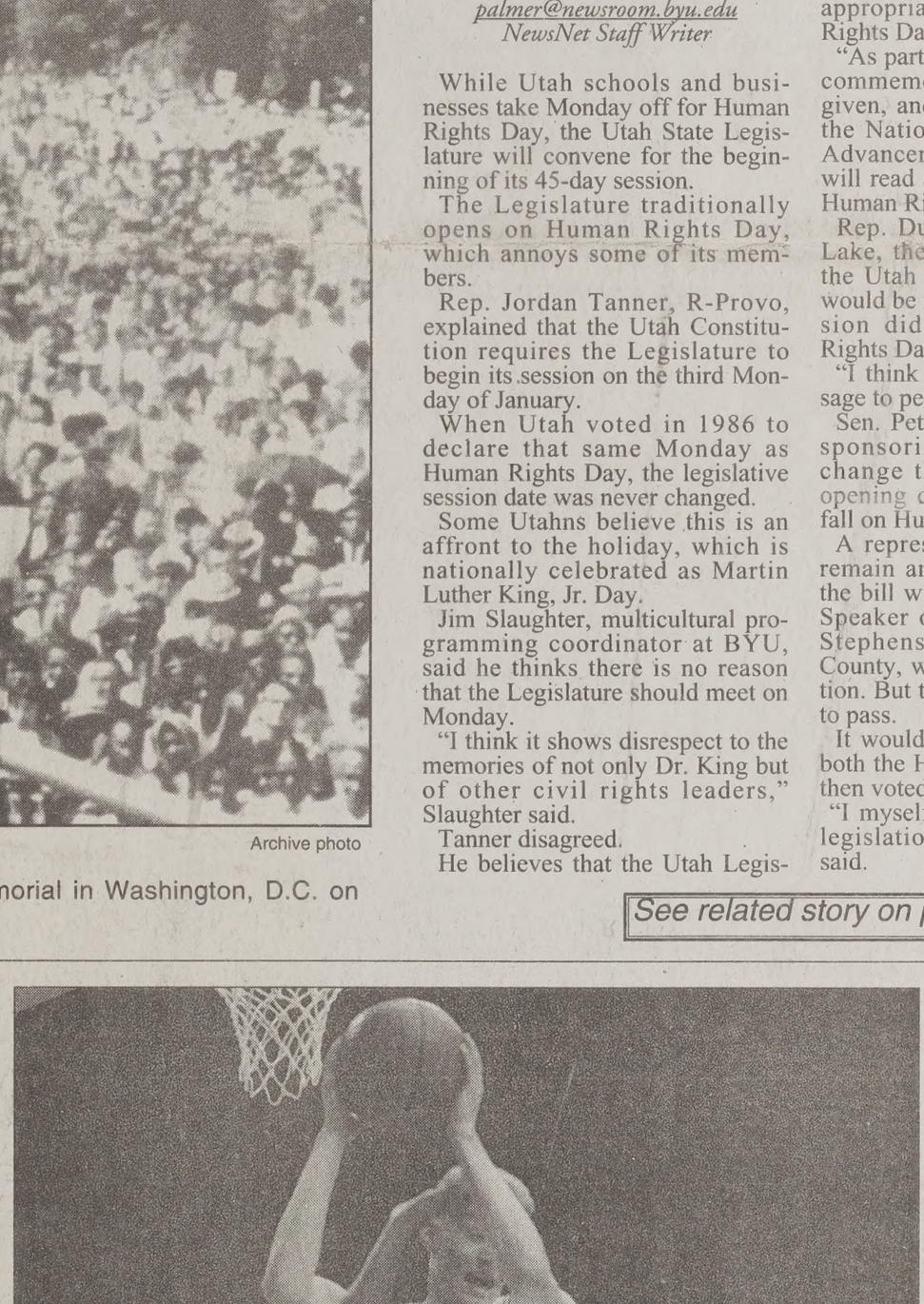
—Todd Christensen, BYU guard

So does Wesley, who may have the most unenviable position of any of the Cougars -- facing a pair of the nation's best forwards in the Utes' Alex Jensen and Hanno Mottola, along with 6-foot-11 center Nate Althoff.

For an undersized BYU squad, on which Wesley is the tallest starter at 6-9, that could be like trying to post-up against Hoover Dam.

"I give up a lot of height and strength to them," said Wesley, who leads the Cougars with 18.2 points and 6.1 rebounds a game.

UTES ➧ *page 7*



File photo

Former Cougar Mark Bigelow pulls down a rebound over a Utah defender in last year's 71-46 loss in the Marriott Center. The Cougars enter Saturday's game with a five-game winning streak and a hot-handed Terrell Lyday, who has averaged 32.5 points per game in BYU's last two games. The contest tips off at 1 p.m. on Saturday in the Marriott Center.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Miners rescued after 4-day burial

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Rescuers, clawing with shovels and their bare hands, broke through a wall of rock Thursday night to reach nine miners entombed for four days below more than a mile of earth and rock.

The rescue effort, progressing inch by agonizing inch, captured national attention in a country built on mining, where hundreds die every year deep in the earth's recesses.

The rescuers used hand drills to bust up debris, winches to pull out boulders and shovels and their hands to scoop away dirt and gravel, said Peter Steenkamp, the mine manager.

Rescuers were able to establish contact through the air pipe Tuesday evening, after the miners spent 30 hours in isolation.

Two workers were lying about 100 feet away from the main group. They had been too severely hurt to move when the others made their way toward the main shaft after the rock fall, Steenkamp said.

The two severely injured miners have been without food or water since Monday, as it was too difficult for the other workers to get back to them. "The chances are not good" that they would survive, he said.

Panel says earth's heat increasing

WASHINGTON — While still uncertain about the long-term trend, a panel of scientists says there is no question the warming of the Earth — under way for a century — has accelerated during the past 20 years.

The 11-member panel of the National Academy of Sciences sought to lay to rest a long-standing dispute over temperature data: The fact that while ground monitors have shown a sharp increase in Earth's temperatures, satellite and weather balloon observations have shown little or no warming.

While this discrepancy cannot yet fully be explained, the scientists said, it "in no way invalidates the conclusion that the Earth's temperature has been rising."

Still the panel in its report hedged on whether the warming of the Earth's surface will continue or whether it is even linked to the "greenhouse effect" caused by man-made pollution of the atmosphere.

The report added that does not necessarily mean the warming is due to man-made greenhouse gases "nor are we saying it's necessarily going to continue to accelerate in the future."

Two Polish teen-agers club teacher

WARSAW, Poland — Two Polish teen-agers were arrested for brutally clubbing a teacher who gave them bad grades, police said Thursday.

Witnesses said the attackers waited for the teacher in a school parking lot Wednesday morning in the town of Kety, 210 miles south of Warsaw, and then beat him with a baton made of metal and wood.

The victim, identified only as Andrzej S., a 43-year-old technology teacher, was hospitalized with serious injuries and is expected to survive.

Recent reports of such violence have alarmed Polish police and school administrators, who say it reflects frustration and disillusionment among young people who expected faster rewards as capitalism took the place of communism after 1989

The teen-agers arrested in the latest attack were identified only as Adrian S., 17, and Tomasz R., 16. It is illegal in Poland to make public the last names of suspects who have not yet been tried in court.

'Kennewick' said to be Native American

SEATTLE — He may have looked like Capt. Jean Luc Picard of Star Trek, but the U.S. Department of Interior said Thursday that "Kennewick Man" was an early Native American who lived and died along the banks of the Columbia River.

"We believe firmly that he is a Native American person. We do not believe he wandered to the mid-Columbia area. He was born here," said Francis McManamon, chief archeologist for the National Park Service.

McManamon released radiocarbon dating estimates of the skeletal remains that since their discovery in 1996 near the southeastern Washington town of Kennewick have been at the center of a controversy involving Indian tribes who want them buried and scientists who want them studied.

Weather

Yesterday

High	56	as of
Low	28	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	.00"
Month to date	.98"
Year to date	.98"

Today

Partly Cloudy

High	54
Low	33

Saturday

Cloudy

High	49
Low	36

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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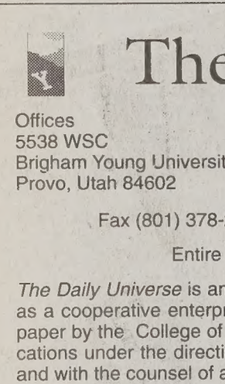
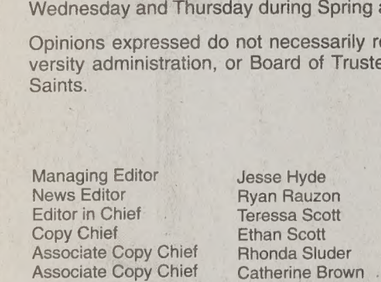
Scripture of the Day



"For I the Lord God, delight in the chastity of women. And whoredoms are an abomination before me; thus saith the Lord of Hosts."

— *Jacob 2:28*



Justin Idiart, a public relations major from San Bruno, Calif. likes this scripture because "Chaste women look better."

Symposium to be Webcast by NewsNet

By MICHAEL HYTE
hyte@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's NewsNet will Webcast today's Electric Commerce Taxation Symposium beginning at 9 a.m.

The symposium will provide a forum for local and national experts to discuss important economic and legal aspects of electric-commerce taxation.

NewsNet is BYU's integrated newsroom comprising The Daily Universe, KBYU TV and FM news, Community Cable News, and the NewsNet Web site.

"It's difficult to set up a Webcast. Not only do you have to consider the video and audio elements, but you also have to make sure that the network connection is there," said Michael Buhrley, NewsNet Web director.

Buhrley said the topic of the symposium is what makes this Webcast of particular interest to NewsNet.

"Electric commerce taxation is a hot topic right now. There is no current legislation in place for it. This symposium may help to get the ball rolling in that direction," he said.

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C meets scuss 2 glitches

BERLY NIELSEN
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

lake Olympic Manage-
nittee and Board of
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Chairman of the Alco-
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t this cannot happen

Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

A Provo police dispatcher uses the new citywide system. The improved center now aids police in more than just emergencies.

911 Dispatch Center gets citywide upgrade

By MATTHEW PARRY
Parry@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Within the next month, the new Provo 911 Dispatch Center said they will upgrade to a citywide dispatch.

"The 911 Center will go citywide, meaning it will cover not only fire, medical and police emergencies, but also field calls for power outages, traffic problems and flooded streets," said Dana Ferre, communications supervisor for the 911 Center.

Dispatchers moved from a cramped building within the police station to a location below the Provo Library Dec. 9, Ferre said.

Seven dispatchers work together at separate consuls, each with four computer monitors.

One consul receives all 911 calls and directs the calls to one of the other six dispatchers, Ferre said.

The other dispatchers take charge of fire, medical or police problems. With a 911 call, the computer locates the address of the caller with a map and sends it directly to the nearest officers, he said.

"Every time they call 911, the computer contains the medical past of the people that live at the address," Ferre said. "If they are in a wheelchair, for example, it will say it."

The computers also help to locate officers and make sure they are safe.

If an officer's radio turns sideways from being in a skirmish, then an alarm sounds and dispatch would send help, Ferre said.

"The new system gives us better information from the 911 database when they call," Ferre said. "It is more accurate in locating people."

Upset by his car being burglarized, Jeffrey Tolley, a senior from Provo majoring in law and diplomacy, called the police dispatch.

"They were great! Right on the ball! The dispatch lady was nice when I called and there was an officer within the hour. They have a really neat computer in their car and the new dispatch center sends the information to them instantly. It really improves my respect for the law," Tolley said.

p: Let Elian get on with life

Associated Press

GTON — Attorney Gen-
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Reform and Oversight
issued a subpoena for the child to testify before Congress.

Speaking to reporters at her weekly news conference, Reno repeatedly declined to say precisely what should be the next step in the protracted fight over where Elian should live. "The issue at stake here for the federal government is immigration law and federal law should control this situation," she said.

On Wednesday she brushed aside a state court ruling delaying the boy's return.

Reno said any challenge to the Immigration and Naturalization Service decision to return Elian to Cuba would have to be carried out in federal court.

Listen to Katie

TIME

Katie Koestner, a college freshman, had been going out with a fellow student for several weeks.
One night, after dinner at a restaurant, they went back to her dorm.
The dispute over what happened next goes to the core of an emotional national debate.

DATE RAPE

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7 p.m. ELWC Ballroom
Everyone welcome to attend

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Saturday, Jan 15, 7pm
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EED AT ALL BYU
ETIC EVENTS

Learning to deal with disabilities

Wilkinson: Humor is key to beating tough times in life

By AMBER MEAGER
Meager@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Life is hard. Make it beautiful.

"Real life hero" Tyler Wilkinson told students Thursday to choose a positive attitude when faced with challenges in their lives.

"Every single person in this room has challenges. It doesn't matter what challenges they are; they are hard," Wilkinson said. "Sometimes we have harder challenges at certain times in our lives than others."

Students filled the seats and the lined the walls of the JSB auditorium to hear the popular speaker and athlete speak for Disability Awareness Week.

In 1992, Wilkinson fell asleep at the wheel on the way to Springville to visit his girlfriend, Jennifer. His truck rolled, and he broke his neck.

Earlier that year, Wilkinson had taken all-state in three sports during his senior year at Dixie High in St. George and had earned scholarships to play football and baseball in college.

The tragic accident left Wilkinson a quadriplegic.

Wilkinson said he understands what it is like to be physically challenged.

"I got a crash course in disability awareness," Wilkinson said.

After his accident, Wilkinson received a four-year degree from Southern Utah University in business and married his high school sweetheart, Jennifer, in the St. George Temple. They now have a son.

"Jennifer was really nervous about being married to a guy like me," Wilkinson said. "But the things that were really important to us were not football or dancing, it was the gospel."

Wilkinson used humor to relate stories about his life and how he faces his challenges.

"Here's my situation. I look at it positively and make it that much better," Wilkinson said.

According to Wilkinson, there are two kinds of challenges in life, those that just fall in your lap and some that come from choices.

"Either way, you choose how you deal with it. It can bring you down, or you can have fun with it," Wilkinson said.

Jennifer Wilkinson said her husband uses laughter to deal with many of his challenges.

"You can cry, or you can laugh. Tyler has a tendency to laugh more," Jennifer Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson does not consider being a quadriplegic an important part of his life.

"Life is school. Life is getting married. Life is having a little boy. The neatest part of my life has happened in the last nine years," Wilkinson said.

"I think the purpose of Tyler's message was to think of the good things in your life instead of dwelling on the bad," said Christine McAllister, program director for Disability Awareness Week.

Jami Gibb/Daily Universe

Tyler Wilkinson speaks to students as part of Disability Awareness Week. Wilkinson said laughter is a good way to overcome any challenges in life.

D.A.R.E receives mixed reviews for disabled challenge

By AMBER MEAGER
Meager@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students have been encouraged to take the Disability Awareness Recognition Experience this week; however, some students are not receptive to the D.A.R.E. challenge.

"I think it's a pretty idiotic idea because people using a wheelchair for an hour don't realize how hard it is to do it for their whole life," said Nicole Kent, a senior with muscular dystrophy, from Lake Isabella, Calif., majoring in English.

The D.A.R.E. experience challenges students to simulate having a disability for two hours and perform everyday tasks.

"People don't think about what it must be like for a person to get from their apartment to school everyday," Kent said.

BYU students can see what it is like to walk around on crutches, use a wheelchair or wear an eye patch for the Disability Awareness Week on campus.

Members of the D.A.R.E. committee said they are only trying to make students more aware of disabilities.

"We want to make people aware of disabilities and what it is really like to have a disability," said Gwen Gardner, a freshman from Harrogat, England, with an open major.

Police Beat

By KAREN GUTKE
karen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

• A construction worker at Helaman Halls noticed a suspicious individual looking into the windows of the women's resident halls on Jan. 10.

The individual was looking through the cracks of the blinds. The construction worker said the man was a white male of medium build with short hair; he was wearing a green shirt and dark pants.

The construction worker was unable to identify the man further because it was dark.

This is an on-going investigation, and all residents of Helaman Halls are advised to keep their windows locked and blinds closed.

• A 21-year-old student reported a wallet missing on Jan. 5 in the David O. McKay Education Building at 9 a.m.

The student left the classroom to get something out of the vending machine and left his wallet on the desk. He noticed that it was gone when he was leaving at the end of his class.

The estimated loss of the wallet was $40. It also contained identification, a phone card and several credit cards.

On Jan. 10, the student reported that the wallet and all items had been returned.

• A BYU employee reported that an 18-volt cordless drill was stolen from the Wilkinson Student Center on Jan. 7, at approxima p.m. The drill was loca second floor, east of the e

Three employees were the area, and they said th that it was stolen from a they were not looking. B owner of the drill, which ed at $150.

• A black Yamaha motor reported stolen on Jar motorcycle was parke motorcycle lot near Chip Helaman Halls and w sometime during Christm The motorcycle is valued

On Jan. 8 at approximate a police officer saw a blac motorcycle parked in the Law School parking lot. H examined the motorcycle tacted the owner.

The owner identified the retained its possession. Th suspects for this theft.

• A compact-disc case was stolen on Jan. 3. The case from John Hall in Helam sometime over Christma The case contained 15 C case is still under investiga total value of the missing CD's is $300.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, January 18, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

Elder M. Russell Ballard

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder M. Russell Ballard was called to be a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in October 1985.

As a young man, the Salt Lake City native attended the University of Utah and served as a counselor to the president of the British Mission.

In 1974 he was called as president of the Canada Toronto Mission, where he was serving when called to the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1976. He served as a member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy from February 1980 until October 1985. He has been a bishop twice and a high councilor in two stakes.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, Elder Ballard had interest in the automotive, real estate, and investment businesses. He has served on many civic committees and boards. He is the author of two books: *Our Search for Happiness* and *Counseling with Our Councils.*

Elder Ballard is married to the former Barbara Bowen, and they are the parents of five daughters and two sons. They have 40 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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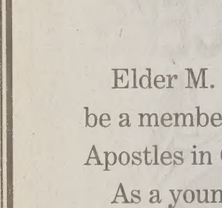

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Lifestyle Editor: Jenny Sta
phone: 378-3
e-mail: jenny@du2.byu.

Weekend

npiled by MEREDITH YOUNG
edith@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Friday, January 14

Gonzalez will perform a folk at 7 p.m. at The Red Leaf, Main St., in Springville. For ition call (801) 489-1390. on is free.

of Fire" will be shown at the ke County Art Center fol- y a discussion at 8 p.m. For ition call Kent Maxwell at 84-1158.

nd is playing from 7-9 p.m. ers Books at the Riverwoods .

y Sportz will be perform at m. and 10:15 p.m. at Wrap-

aturday, January 15

Guillroy and Noveau Zydeco erform at 7:30 p.m. This Gras celebration will include nal coins, beads and dancing le and Cajun music. Tickets . Student discounts available. Eccles Conference Center, ing Peery's Egyptian The-

Festival and Quant will play p.m. at Wrapsody.

t of former BYU student Tanifuji will be on display in ditorium on level 1 of the B. Lee Library. The event is d is open Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The English Department will begin its reading series for winter semester at noon in 2084 JKHB with a reading by Leslie Norris. It will continue Jan. 21 and 28.

Enclave Clubhouse will feature the bands Audio Armada, Shakedown and Teenage Crimewave at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 16

A free vegetarian feast with mantra meditation will be at 5 p.m. at the Krishna Temple and Radio Station in Spanish Fork. For information call 798-3559.

Monday, Jan. 17

Café Game Night is from 7-9 p.m. at Borders Books.

Beginning Belly Dance with Shahravar and Zahira 8-9 p.m. For information call (801) 453-9394.

Miscellaneous

Israeli Folkdance Group meets Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. at the Salt Lake Jewish Community Center, 2416 E. 1700 South. All are welcome. For information call Mitch at 569-3744 or Rafi at 364-1676.

World Wide Web training classes at the Salt Lake Public Library. The training is free. For the schedule call (801) 524-8200.

Fiction Writing Group meets every second Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 10180 S. State. (801) 233-0203.

Women get new view on shape

By EMILY CANNON
Emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Education is the key to changing attitudes toward the media's perception of body image, LaNae Valentine said at a workshop on Thursday.

"Body Image and the Media" was the first workshop in the three-part series called "I am a Woman, Not a Barbie!"

The workshop featured a discussion led by Valentine, the coordinator of Women's Services and Resources at BYU.

Janae Judd, 22, a senior from Austin, Texas, majoring in costume design, said her perception of her body changed when she realized the potential she had.

"I became loyal to the royal that was in me," Judd said. "We are all children of God and need to help each other realize who we really are."

Valentine said a change in perception comes when individuals realize life is about attaining happiness, not necessarily a certain weight or size.

"We're not here just to strut around and look cute," Valentine said.

Valentine discussed the development of media's perception of body image.

Years ago, Valentine said, society found women's bodies to be beautiful when they had substance — even fat. She said those body sizes and shapes would never measure up to today's standards.

Later, in the early 20th century, attractiveness was a woman's way to get anywhere in life, Valentine said.

Today, Valentine said, 95 percent of women are unsatisfied with their bodies according to a recent survey.

"It's always been an issue," Valentine said. "But in the last few years it's really gotten out of hand."

Valentine made reference to a 20/20 story that compared prominent women's bodies. Most of the women were in good shape in 1996, yet much thinner in 1998.

Harmony Child, 19, a sophomore from Corona, Calif., who has not declared her major, said she avo looking at women's magazines.

Child said media displays a dist ed standard of body image. "It mak me mad. The world promotes a d ease called anorexia."

Women's Services and Resour offers the "I am a Woman, Not a B bie!" series each semester.

The remaining lectures this sem ter, "Perfection vs. Wholeness" a "Body Acceptance," will be held J 20 and Jan. 27, respectively, at a.m. in 3223 WSC.

$4 document goes to auction at $4 million

By JOSEPH LOPEZ
Lopez@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Eleven years ago, a Philadelphia man got a bargain when he purchased an old torn painting containing a rare copy of the Declaration of Independence behind it at a local flee market for $4.

Taking the advice of a friend he took the document, which he assumed was a 19th-century reproduction, to Sotherby's, an international auction house.

"It took one second to know it was right," said Executive Vice President David Redden on the company's Web site. "Here was the most important single printed page in the world in the most spectacularly beautiful condition."

This spring that copy, valued at $4 to $6 million, will be auctioned online at Sotherby's, which could mark the largest on-line sale in history.

No other copies of the Declaration have been offered for sale in the last few years, Redden said.

There are 25 copies of perhaps one of history's most important documents printed on July 4, 1776. The copy that will be auctioned is also only one of three that are well preserved.

"This copy, therefore, is perhaps the last opportunity to purchase a cornerstone document of world freedom and American History," Redden said.

uslims are faith th others

IRST BRINTON WILKINS
...nton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

y believe in God, prophets, alms-giving and fasting, like udents at BYU — but they eve something that most stu- not. They believe they must ecca sometime in their life.

slims at BYU are a minority, are not hindered from prac- eir faith. Some find the expe- hilarating.

Al-Ahwal, a senior from majoring in management tion systems, is president of Muslim Student Association. the only real difficulty at ignorance as to what Islam

I don't understand you and 't understand me, then we e our lives in hatred," Al- said.

aar Koudsi, a senior from , Jordan, majoring in eco- agrees with Al-Ahwal.

vish people would understand d is Allah and Allah is God. rmon spoke Arabic, he would h when talking about God," said.

h Al-Ahwal and Koudsi said e are some common miscon- about Islam.

ople believe that we aren't ogically advanced, and are s who cut off your ear if we e your face," Koudsi said.

ny people falsely believe that as spread their religion by l-Ahwal said.

ger Keller, BYU's Richard L. professor of religious under- g, said that particular view ot agree with Muslim scrip- he Koran says 'Aggress not, es not the aggressor,'" Keller

other common misconception omen are oppressed in Islam, al said. "We believe that men men are equal but they have t roles," he said.

e main goal of Islam is to sub- self completely to the will of -Ahwal said.

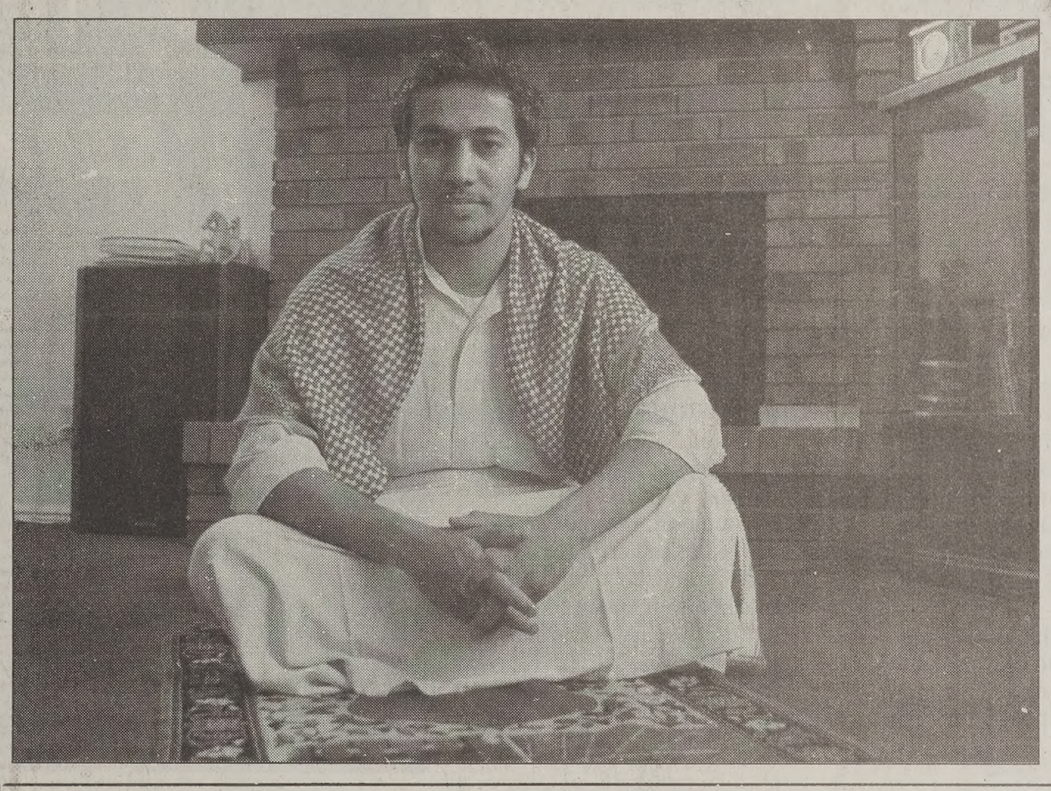
ou'll find excuses every day do what you believe, but you ways keep the command- he said.

am translates in Arabic to nd submission to God, Al- said.

udsi and Al-Ahwal chose to BYU for various reasons. id the conservative and reli- vironment attracted them.

eing at BYU, the main benefit hallenge ... to teach people lam," Al-Ahwal said.

udsi and Al-Ahwal are not the amic students in Provo.



Ali Al-Ahwal, from yemen, sits on a prayer rug facing toward Mecca in his Orem home. He is one of about 50 Islamic students at BYU.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

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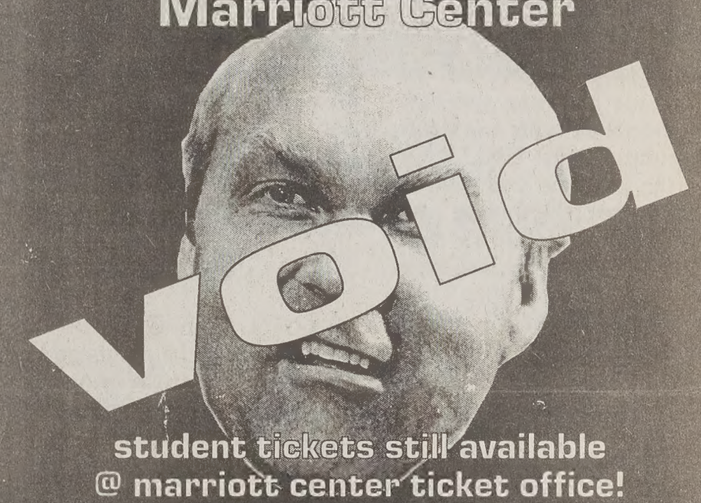

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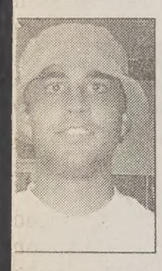


Drew Packham

NewsNet Sports Editor

Cougars rimed for pset win

m I the only one completely ched for Saturday's game veen BYU and Utah?
lidn't think so.
nd besides, I think I have good on to be excited.
r starters, the Cougars actually e a chance to knock off the s, who have owned BYU for the five years. In the past, the gars have relied on the crowd ift a mediocre team into a posi- where it could sneak past the s.
nly problem?
ne Utes were always too disci- ed to let them slip by. The last e I can remember BYU actually g in a game against Utah was years ago when Ron Selleaze ked and fist-pumped for the rriott Center fans only to lose a rtbreaker to Andre Miller and crew.
his year may be different. The gars are no longer a mediocre n. They have improved so much hardly recognize them as a U basketball team. They're ying with confidence, hitting big ts and defending like crazy.
rrell Lyday and Mekeli Wesley playing like All-Americans and team is playing together like a ning team should do.
hen was the last time you saw one come away with six steals Lyday did against UNLV? Or en was the last time you went to Marriott Center knowing you re going to see a dunk that ht? Or when was the last time U had a better record than Utah en the two teams met?
's been awhile. A long while.
ings have changed.
YU and Utah are both in the Top e nationally for three-point oting, so expect a dogfight.
eading into Saturday's game, U is on a five-game winning ak including two big road wins r Utah State and Mountain st-rival UNLV.
Cleveland's boys can pull off win Saturday, they may actually d themselves receiving votes m the pollmakers.
Whoa. Did I actually just say t?
ou better believe it.
he Cougars are for real.
ut all you Utah fans better get d to seeing your big brothers to South beat you.
he Cougars don't lose any key yers next season, so expect U's reign to continue.
YU 72, UTAH 67

Bunker leading Cougar attack

By RUSS RIGGS
Russ@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team, behind the strong play of junior Scott Bunker, will face a stiff challenge this weekend as it meets No. 11 Lewis.

The Cougars are 1-0 after defeating Loyola last weekend, but head coach Carl McGown said Lewis will present a bigger challenge for the Cougars than Loyola did.

"Lewis is definitely better than Loyola, maybe even better than we are," McGown said.

The Cougars will face Lewis tonight and Saturday at 7:00 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Bunker, a 6-foot-5-inch junior from Escondido, Calif., said he feels that the Cougars will have to step up their play in order to beat Lewis.

"Lewis is a better team than Loyola," Bunker said. "We'll have to play better than we did against Loyola to beat them. I think we can play better."

The Cougars expect to have another excellent season, and much of those aspirations are because of Bunker's play.

The junior grew up in California and played his high school volleyball at Orange Glen. His first experience with volleyball came in the 9th grade.

"A family in our ward was really big into volleyball," Bunker said. "After mutual we would set up the nets and play."

Although Bunker's high school team didn't enjoy much success, he still has fond memories of playing.

He once had a career-best 24 kills in a second-round playoff game. In addition to volleyball, Bunker played a couple years of basketball in high school.

After high school, Bunker wanted to continue his volleyball career but no one recruited him. So he took matters into his own hands.

"I sent a video tape of myself to BYU," Bunker said.

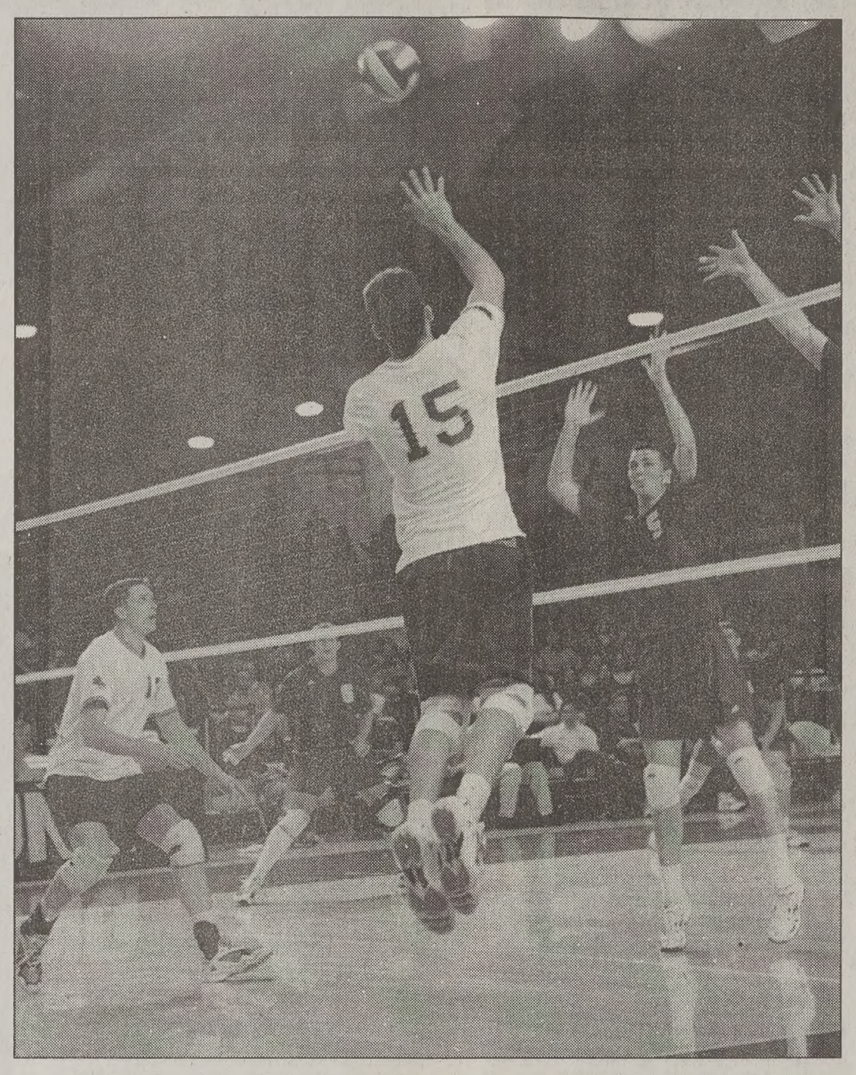
Later he was able to walk on to the Cougar program.

"'Coach McGown is one of the best volleyball coaches in all of college," he said.

Bunker said he has a lofty goal for his tenure at BYU — win the national championship in the two years he has remaining.

"It would be great to establish some sort of dynasty here at BYU," Bunker said.

In addition to Bunker's volleyball goals, he is focusing on life after his playing years. He is majoring in zoology and wants to attend medical school.



Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

Outside hitter Joaquin Acosta leaps for a kill last week against Loyola. BYU will attempt to improve 2-0 against No. 11 Lewis today.

Y secures first MWC victory

By ANNA HAYNIE
Haynie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU women's basketball team stormed the Thomas and Mack Center Thursday night, taking the UNLV Rebels by surprise, 84-75, as the Cougars secured its first Mountain West Conference victory of the season.

The Cougars are now 11-3 over all; 1-0 in conference play.

The 13-day, no-game break proved to be good for the Cougars.

Less than three minutes into the second half, the Cougars took an 18-point lead and soon jumpe game-high cushion of 21 poin

The Cougars' senior cente Adams could not be stopped racked in a team-high 20 p Adams also led the team with rebounds and five assists.

"I'm pleased with the (te performance," head coach Shippen said. "Jill Adams tremendous game."

Close behind Adams was f man guard Erin Thorn wi points, who went five-for-six free-throw line in the second h

Jazz ice Heat behind new acquisition

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Bryon Russell scored 19 points and newly acquired forward Armon Gilliam showed why Utah wanted him as the Jazz beat the Miami Heat 93-83 on Thursday night.

Karl Malone scored 18 points, Jeff Hornacek had 17, Olden Polynice and Howard Eisley each had 11. Gilliam, signed as a free agent last week, scored nine of his 10 points in the fourth quarter.

John Stockton had 13 assists and survived a painful jab to his left eye. He caught Anthony Carter's outstretched finger while driving the lane in the third quarter. After sitting six minutes, Stockton returned to start the fourth.

Alonzo Mourning led the Heat with 27 points, Voshon Lenard added 25 and Jamal Mashburn had 11, but Miami went flat at the end, scoring only five points in the last six minutes.

Gilliam hit back-to-back baskets over Mourning early in the fourth quarter, helping the Jazz extend a 74-65 lead after three periods.

The next time Gilliam shot, Mourning swatted the ball several rows into the stands, and it sparked the Heat to a 7-0 run. Two free throws by Mashburn pulled Miami within 78-74 with 8:10 remaining.

Gilliam hit a free throw and Malone added an 18-foot jumper, but the Heat rallied with driving baskets by Lenard and Mashburn, pulling within 81-78 with six minutes to play.

But Gilliam, who played 23 minutes, added a 16-foot jumper and Eisley made a huge defensive stop, stuffing a 3-point attempt by Miami's Dan Majerle with 4:42 on the clock.

It didn't help the Heat when Mashburn fouled out 11 seconds later. The Jazz scored the next six points and never looked back.

Hornacek, Eisley and rookie Quincy Lewis combined to limit Majerle to six points two nights after he scored 33 on 9-of-10 shooting from 3-point range in a victory at Minnesota.

As for Stockton, the injury wasn't as serious as it seemed initially.

He was diagnosed with a scrape. After holding an icepack to his face while sitting the last six minutes of the third quarter, Stockton was cheered when he returned to start the fourth.

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Saturday, Jan 15 7pm
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ack teams 'set' to open indoor season

men hope maintain minance

By CAMILLA SCOTT
a@newsroom.byu.edu
vsNet Sports Writer

x returning All-Ameri- n conference champions t place conference finish he women's track team is or another strong show- 0.

oor season opener is this n Pocatello, Idaho at the er Invite.

oach Craig Poole said he xpectations for this year's

ood things can happen,"

good things" will happen ng athletes in each event. urdles, the Cougars have Shields who took third in meters in 1999.

Kirstin Bolm dominated s jumping events and is ence favorite.

Glenn and Jenny Holman to BYU as state champi- hurdles.

gars have strength in the events with Becky Beach- ra Higham. Beachler is a from the University of who earned an All-Amer- at the NCAA Indoor ships in 1999. Higham th in outdoor last year.

g events have returning olm, Kristel Berendsen y Sorenson, all seniors. n and Bolm qualified for in 1999 in jumps. Soren- wo-time WAC triple jump

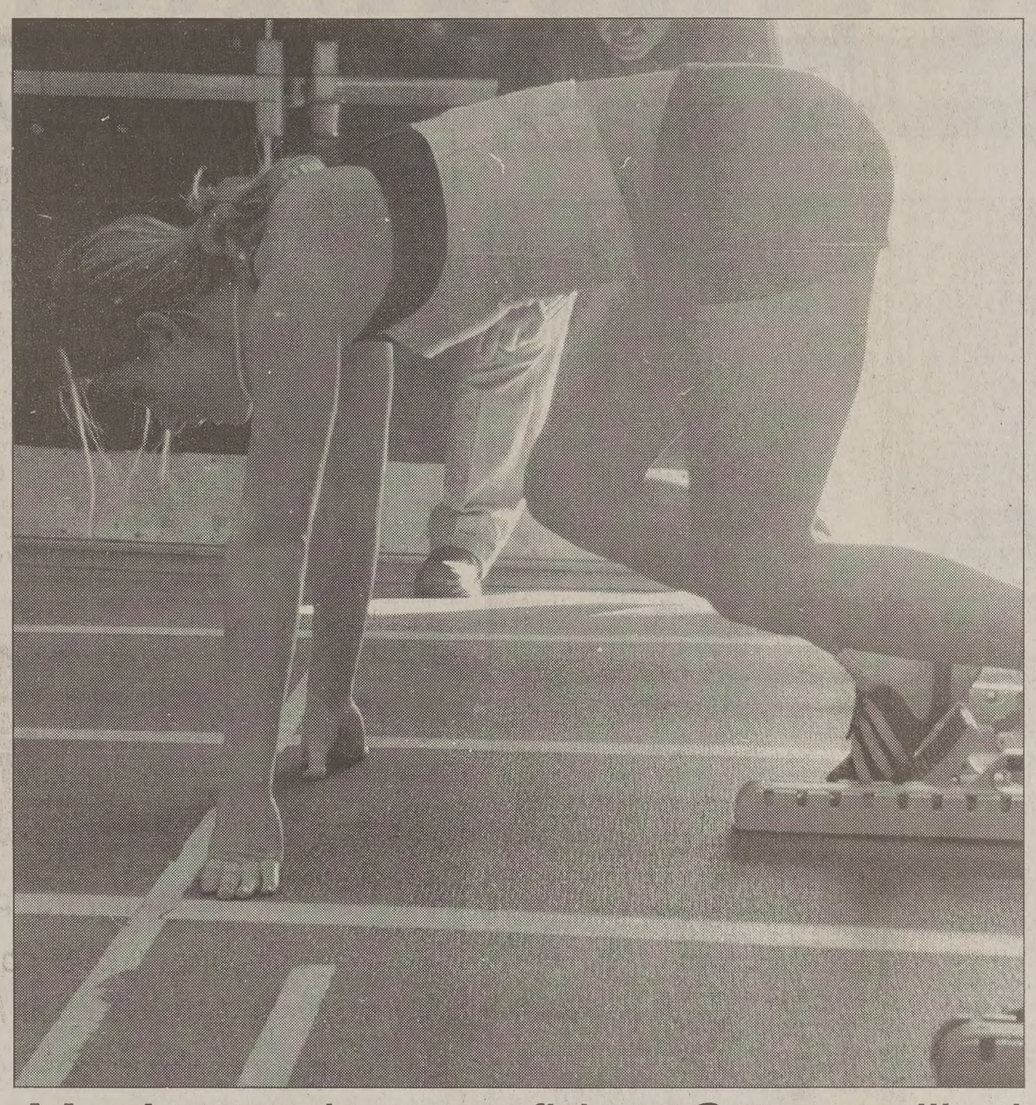
Carter, a transfer from lege, placed second in the championships last year added strength to BYU.

lans to use the first two als of the season, Snake the Illinois Invite on Jan. "find out what we need to and to give the younger e experience of collegiate on."

t meets are seen as a pro- and way to prepare for the ships, Poole said.

gham, a sophomore in the , agrees.

tting a meet under our igham said. "We mark e're at, set goals and go e."



A member of the women's trackteam sets for a race during practice at the Smith Fieldhouse Indoor Track. BYU women's track will begin its quest to repeat last year's Indoor conference championship when it opens the season this weekend in Pocatello, Idaho.

Stacy Young/Daily Universe

Men's coaches confident Cougs will win MWC

By DAVE WHITLEY
Whitley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

While many coaches have accepted the change from the old Western Athletic Conference to the newborn Mountain West Conference with open arms, head coach Willard Hirschi of the men's track and field team is treating it like an ugly stepchild.

On the eve of the 2000 indoor track season, Hirschi and assistant coach Mark Robison long for the competition presented by such WAC teams as TCU and UTEP. These teams consistently served as a measuring stick against the Cougars and provided for exciting events.

"We would like to be running against the best," Hirschi said. "To be great requires great competition."

The WAC consisted of 16 universities, whereas the MWC is composed of merely eight teams. According to Hirschi, Wyoming, Air Force and Colorado State are the only schools other than BYU to field complete and competitive teams. This lack of teams results in an absence of talented opponents for the Cougars.

"The WAC was one of the top two or three conferences in the nation," Robison said. "Track isn't going to be near what it was in the past."

Though the competition may have dwindled, the Cougars are still looking forward to this season with anticipation.

BYU has been a perennial powerhouse, winning 12 of the last 15 WAC titles. Also, the Cougars were ranked second last year in the national dual team standings, behind the University of Tennessee.

The most apparent loss for the team this year is that of the standout sprinter Leonard Myles-Mills. Myles-Mills, who is currently preparing to represent his native Ghana in the 2000 Sydney Olympics, won the NCAA championship in the 100 meters in 1998 and 1999.

In losing the All-American sprinter, Robison admits that a champion is difficult to replace, but said that the solution in collegiate track is that "you always move on."

Despite the loss, the coaching staff expects to see a strong performance from the athletes this year.

"We've got a whole host of excellent people," Hirschi said. "We're looking forward to excellent performances from athletes in all of our events."

Hirschi also praised the accomplishments made last year by some recently returned missionaries, namely pole-vaulter Jeff Hansen and shot-putter Jim Roberts. Athletes do not usually have strong seasons right after they return from their missions, Hirschi explained, but these two were able to excel in their field events.

Despite the changes the Cougars will face this year, Hirschi still has a great enthusiasm about his team and what they can achieve this season.

"We'll score more points than the rest of the conference."

Swimmers confident for meets

By AMBER ALBRECHT
Albrecht@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams will be busy as they travel for two meets this weekend.

The Cougars will take on Air Force in Colorado Springs on Friday, before facing Wyoming on Saturday.

Both teams swept their respective competitions against Air Force and Wyoming last season in Provo.

Swimmers Jennifer Tasker and Mary Duffin, along with diver Rachelle Smith Kunkel, are expected to perform well at the meets, keeping the BYU women's team in good position for the conference meet coming up next month.

"We're going to do awesome," said team member Jann Pickens.

"There will be good competition at Wyoming; probably the best we've seen in a couple of years from them, but we should take it."

Women's coach Stan Crump anticipates that the team will swim well enough to remain ranked in the top 30 teams of the NCAA.

"This weekend will be a good predictor of the remainder of our season," Crump said.

The men's swimming and diving teams are also anxious for this weekend's events.

With quality performances from swimmers John Lowry and Arunas Savickas, and divers Aaron Russell and Devan Porter, the men are expecting to finish on top.

"The biggest thing about this meet is that it's all business," said John Lowry, captain of the men's swim team. "We're going to fly in there and take care of things and it's all going to happen fast. The team is really optimistic."

Men's coach Tim Powers remains more practical about the grueling traveling schedule.

"It will definitely be a tough road trip. We're flying into Denver on Friday and won't finish at Air Force until about 9:30 p.m.," Powers said. "Then we still have to travel to Wyoming and our divers have to be back in the water by 9 a.m."

"I think we're pretty confident, although both of these teams are better than they were last year," said Farr Smith, a junior on the team. "We aren't overlooking anything."

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des prepare for tourney

By CHRISTOPHER MOORE
pher@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Sports Writer

its relative inexperience, nding and non-affiliated e Provo Blades prepare to s biggest event of the sea- 000 Utah Winter Games weekend at Seven Peaks

des, a women's team of Hock- are season- ng on m and eness. the m has yed l hock- o the ut are dedicated to g through hard work, fun- s and determination. most of the women on are BYU students, various ol students and working

eam is a dream to coach," nnon Schmidt, the fearless aid) leader of the squad. he dedication, willingness ask questions and sacrifice to practice at 6:15 a.m. -- coaching fun."

> ***"We're a physical team; we'll try to get away with whatever we can."***
> *-- Shannon Schmidt, Provo Blades head coach*

The Games will be a good test of their improvement. The Blades will play teams from Boise, Idaho, Salt Lake City and Ogden.

"I think we can win it, though that isn't what hockey is about, Schmidt said. "More important is improving with each game and developing a love for the sport."

Part of this development is the increased interest of Utah hockey through the Games, the 2002 Olympics, new training facilities and Salt Lake City marketing and league organizations. Schmidt, who is from Maine, a hockey breeding ground, said hockey in Utah and throughout the West is just starting to tap its potential.

The team plays this Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

"Come and check out a new sport that is fast and exciting in person. It's much better live. TV doesn't do it justice," Schmidt said. "Technically, the rules say there is no checking. But we're a physical team; we'll try to get away with whatever we can."

UTES *from page 1*

"The only thing I really have is quickness in the post."

That means the Cougars may have to rely on Lyday, their newly discovered hero whose seemingly bottomless bag of tricks has rescued BYU in recent weeks.

"He could be the one who decides the game," Wesley said.

"He's been the deciding factor in the last two games."

BYU guard Matt Montague knows the importance of Lyday on the court.

"If there's a basket or something we need to calm the crowd down, we turn to Terrell," Montague said.

But how far can Lyday carry the Cougars? And, really, how good are these Cougars? Good enough to beat Utah?

"Certainly, we've closed the gap in two years," said Cleveland, referring to the 1996-97 season, when the Cougars bottomed-out at 1-25.

"Whether we're good enough to beat Utah remains to be seen. On paper, it's a bad matchup.

"We're not where we need to be yet. We're not a Top 25 team in the country. We're not where Utah is, but that doesn't mean we can't compete with them."

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Room 15
Brigham Young University
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Singing Auditions 6:30 - 8:30 pm
Dancing Auditions 8:30 - 10:00 pm
Saturday, January 15, 2000
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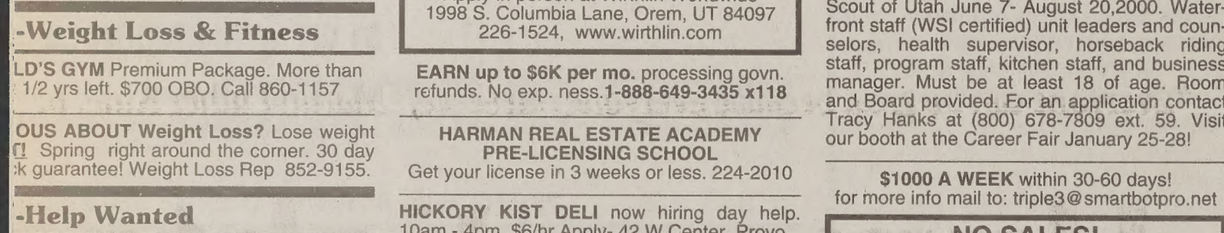
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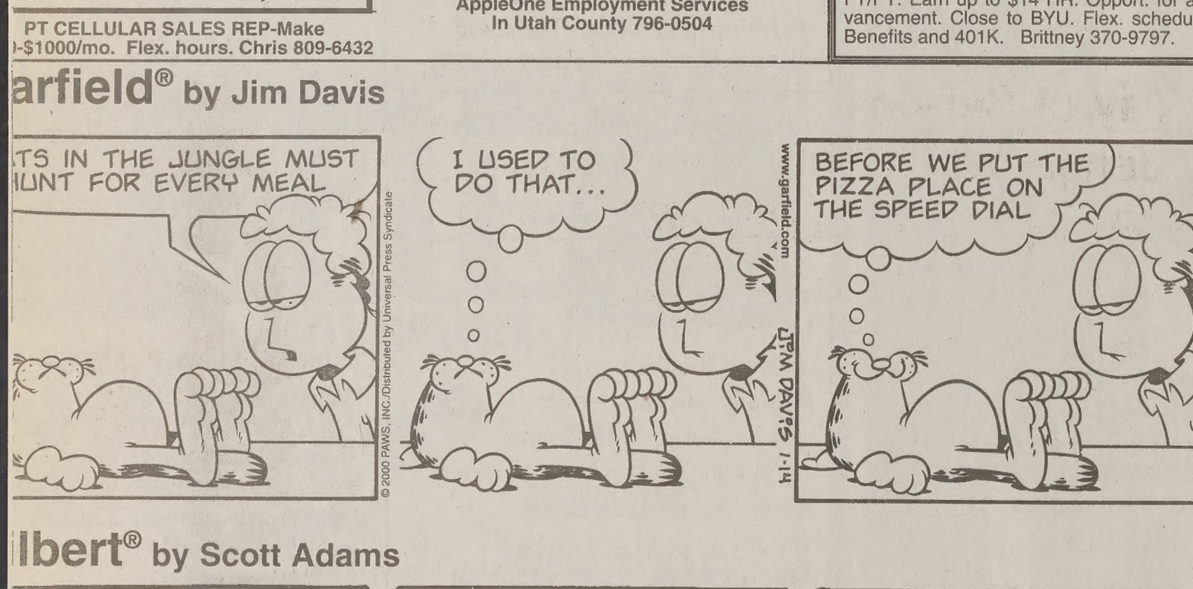
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Schools celebrate human rights

By ALYSA PHILLIPS
Alysa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As Martin Luther King's birthday approaches, local teachers and students are preparing to celebrate human rights.

At Orchard Elementary, the human rights commemoration lasts all month and parents and teachers cooperate to make it as memorable as possible for students.

Principal Jim Melville said he likes Human Rights Day because of the great cultural diversity in the community, he said.

"(Martin Luther) King's message was that people should have equality," Melville said.

Because teachers wanted to emphasize rights, lessons were not limited to Martin Luther King. Orchard has a lot of resources, Melville said, and teachers have a lot of ideas.

From coloring contests to creative essays, social studies teachers involve students in a unique variety of activities.

Students were given the chance to write an essay entitled, "I have a dream." Teachers encouraged creativity and expression and students wrote about their own goals and dreams, Melville said.

Jonnetta Baldwin assigned her second grade class reports on other countries to be given throughout the month. Parents participated by bringing examples of foreign music, food and money into the classroom.

The third grade learned about Rosa Parks, the civil rights advocate who refused to give up her seat on a bus in Birmingham, Ala.

Scott Barlow focused on World War I, requiring his sixth grade students to register by eye color. He then led them in a reenactment of the Holocaust.

Middle East nations draft treaty

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli and Syrian negotiators remain far apart on the make-or-break issues of borders and security, but have agreed to open frontiers and trade freely once at peace, according to a U.S. draft treaty published Thursday.

The seven-page document, a closely guarded secret at last week's peace talks in Shepherdstown, W.Va., was leaked to the Israeli daily Haaretz — to the dismay of the Clinton administration.

State Department spokesman James Rubin said the leak hurt the negotiations, but that President Clinton and his peace team were not surprised by it.

"I don't think there was hair being pulled out here at the (State) Department, in the sense that we recognized that this was a possibility," Rubin said.

Clinton telephoned Syrian President Hafez Assad on Thursday to review the negotiations.

"They discussed the need to make progress," Rubin said.

But Rubin was evasive when he was asked whether Clinton asked for Syrian goodwill gestures to make a land-for-peace deal more palatable to skeptical Israelis.

Rubin was reluctant to cast blame for the leak.

Still, publication of the document helped Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak refute persistent claims by the opposition that he has already promised the Syrians to withdraw from all of the Golan Heights; the U.S. paper says Israel has not committed to a new border.

The document, the authenticity of which was not disputed by Israeli officials, also revealed for the first time that Israel seeks an option for the 17,000 Israelis living on the Golan to stay there after an Israeli troop withdrawal.

However, some said the proposal was a non-starter because Syria would never agree.

They said it was merely aimed at reassuring Golan settlers that Barak was fighting to prevent the dismantling of the 33 Israeli communities built since the nation captured the Golan heights during the 1967 Mideast war.

Justice Minister Yossi Beilin said the precedent set with Egypt — when Israel dismantled all settlements after handing the Sinai Peninsula back in 1982 — would sabotage Barak's efforts to keep the Golan communities intact.

Reaction on the Golan was mixed. Settler leader Eli Malka said the option could be explored.

Yet Yitzhak Rosenfeld, a resident of the largest Israeli settlement, Katzrin, said he would never live under Syrian sovereignty.

Barak has said he believes a framework agreement could be reached in two months.

> ***"I don't think there was hair being pulled out here at the Department."***
>
> *-- James Rubin, State Department spokesman*

The next round of peace talks begins Wednesday again in Shepherdstown.

The U.S. draft treaty had few surprises concerning the wide gaps over borders and security arrangements. Rubin cautioned that the published document was a work in progress and had no legal status.

The document said Syria demande that Israel hand back all of the Golan as well as areas slightly west of th 1923 international border that Syri had controlled on the eve of the 196 war.

Israel has said it will not withdra to the pre-1967 lines, though it i assumed to be ready to pull back t the 1923 border.

In the document, Israel said it want ed to hold off on a border discussio until it knew more about securit arrangements and the type of peac Syria would offer.

TEXTBOOK REFUND POLICY WINTER 2000

Note: Packet Refund Policy varies from this policy.
The cover sheet on each packet outlines those variations.

- Keep all receipts. **NO** full refunds on textbooks without your receipt! However, if a refund is authorized without a receipt, a $5.00 penalty will be charged on each book.

- **Refund Deadline: Tuesday, January 21, 6:00p.m.**
  - **Bring your receipt and University ID (or pictured Driver's License.)**
  - **Do not remove price tags.**
  - **A textbook purchased new and then written in, signed, or soiled may be returned at a used price.**

- **For those students who drop a class after Jan. 18:**
  - **Students who drop after Jan. 18, have only 3 weekdays from the date they drop the class to return the books. A $4.00 per book late fee will apply.**
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Rules enable gov't to buy back national debt

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration, seeking to operate in the new world of budget surpluses, adopted rules Thursday that will allow the government to buy back up to $30 billion of the national debt this year.

Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers, in making the announcement, called the debt-buyback program an important new tool for the government to use in managing the $5.76 trillion national debt.

"Reducing the supply of Treasury debt held by the public brings enormous benefits to our economy. It means there will be less pressure on interest rates than there would otherwise have been and therefore lower borrowing costs for businesses and lower interest payments for American families," Summers said.

The administration, which first proposed the idea of debt buybacks last August, has sought to portray its proposal as the responsible way to utilize the government's burgeoning surpluses, the product of the current economic boom, in contrast to Republican calls for large tax cuts.

President Clinton said the debt-buyback plan was a dramatic reminder of how much the government's economic fortunes have improved after decades of rising budget deficits and would allow the government to "refinance old debt and pay it down on the best terms possible."

"Everyone can be great because everyone can serve," Martin Luther King, Jr.

Human Rights

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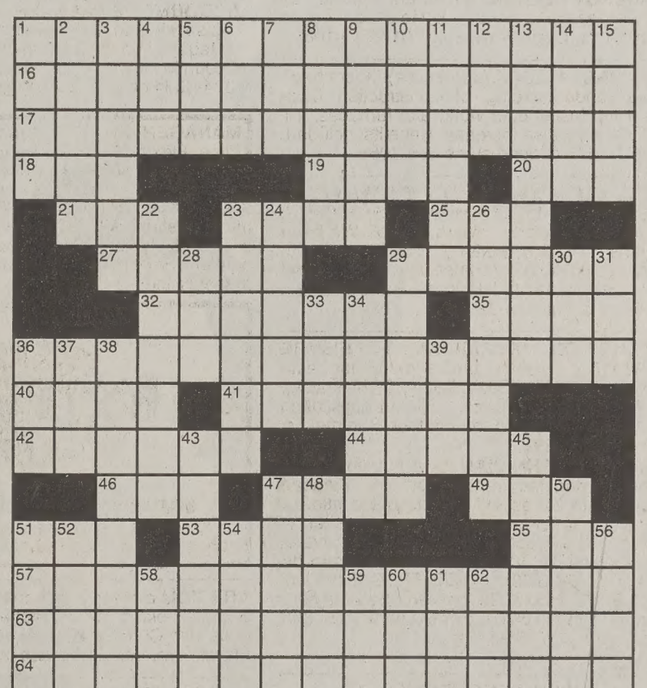

Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith

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40 Enlivens, with "up"
41 Ravel
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44 Science fiction writer ___ M. Kornbluth
46 & 47 Winter vehicles
49 Where many vets served
51 "Yes"
53 Riding
55 Fiddle stick
57 Crazy
63 It pops in the morning
64 Proves to be a stiff challenge

DOWN
1 Gremlins, Pacers, etc.
2 Term of address in Kipling
3 Twister?
4 "___ Girl Friday" (1940 Cary Grant movie)
5 Pant attachment?
6 Part of an exchange
7 Rock's Brian
8 Take ___ for the worse
9 Rough riders' woes
10 Hokkaido native
11 Be short with
12 Hesitate
13 It "waits at the crossway of the stars," wrote Borges
14 Europe's highest volcano
15 French bean?
22 Earle ___, inventor of the Band-Aid
23 Magazine with an annual "400" list
24 Light work?
26 Bring by cart, maybe
28 ___ fault
29 Literary pieces
30 Start of Montana's motto
31 Little: Fr.
33 Dawn deity
34 Hue
36 Very, very softly, in music
37 Alway
38 Chapters
39 Fall from grace
43 Ridicules mercilessly
45 Canadian brewer John
47 "___ Thro' the Rye"
48 With celerity
50 Sautéed delicacy
51 "___ a man ..."
52 Lowland
54 Plant with an edible root
56 "___ No Angels"
58 Make a move
59 Turn signal dirs.
60 Dot follower?
61 Possess, to Burns
62 Former D.C. inits.

...R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Holweg slander suit dismissed

By RODNEY ZWAHLEN
Rodney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

judge ruled Wednesday that for- Provo City Council member ri Holweg did not defame former didate for the Utah State Senate n "Leo" Lines.

fter reviewing the file and hear- less than one hour of debate, rth District Court Judge Steven Hansen granted Holweg's motion summary judgment, thus dismiss- the case.

was very pleased with the out- ne, and I was glad the judge ruled n the bench," Holweg said.

ines refused to comment Wednesday, but said he will soon hold a press conference.

The problem began during the 1997 city elections, when the political group, Ethics 4 Provo, ran negative advertisements. The ads were directed toward then-mayoral candidate Lewis K. Billings and City Council candidate Gregory A. Hudnall.

Lines accused Holweg of supporting the ads.

Holweg denied the accusations and made statements Lines considered defamatory. Holweg stands by her original denial.

"I was not behind the ads," she said. "I've said that for two years."

The main purpose of Wednesday's hearing was to determine Lines' legal status as a public or private person.

Hansen ruled Lines was a public figure, as Holweg and her attorney Sherman Young had contended.

The judge's ruling meant Holweg's comments were legal.

"I believed this was the correct decision, but court rulings change all the time," Holweg said. "We were hopeful the judge would uphold previous laws."

Young said the judge ruled "just as he should have."

Holweg said she was "in shock and taken by surprise" when Lines filed suit against her.

But after hearing Hansen's ruling, she said she felt mixed emotions.

"Immediately upon hearing the judge's ruling, I was grateful for my attorney," she said. "Sherman Young did an extremely good job of researching the case. But the part that hurt is that we have been family friends with Leo Lines and done things socially with him and his family."

Holweg issued a stern warning to people who plan to file similar lawsuits in the future.

"I hope now that others who may be tempted to bring frivolous lawsuits against people in the public arena will get a life, get out there and do something productive, and not cause innocent people to waste thousands of dollars in legal fees."

Communist jailed for death

Associated Press

BERLIN — East Germany's last communist leader went to jail Thursday, the most prominent member of the regime that shot citizens at the Berlin Wall to be brought to justice in the deaths.

As he reported to a minimum-security prison in Berlin to start serving a 6 1/2-year sentence for manslaughter, Egon Krenz again repeated his contention that he is a victim of judicial vengeance following German unification in 1990.

"I am starting my sentence not as a criminal, but as a victim of political persecution," the gray-haired 62-year-old said at the prison gate, pushing his way through a crowd of reporters before police shepherded him inside and slammed the door.

He arrived in a taxi at the p a comfortable-looking comp modern brick buildings o western edge of Berlin, set in park-like surroundings wit foot-high steel fence.

Krenz will probably be all to leave during the day a required only to spend nights cell, according to his la Robert Unger.

East Germany's leader a time the Berlin Wall fell on N 1989, Krenz was convict manslaughter in 1997 for his ical role in the communist g ment's shoot-to-kill policy Berlin Wall, the border to West Germany.

He lost an appeal last Nove and jail became inevitable Germany's highest court refu hear his case Wednesday.

Fighting in Chechnya at a standstill

Associated Press

HALI, Russia — Russian troops, ered by surprise rebel counterat- ks in Chechnya, were placed on t Thursday and dug deep trenches ulnerable villages to fend off new cks.

After making steady progress inst Chechen rebels since ground ops entered the republic in ptember, the Russian offensive lled this week. Rebels attacked ns that Russian forces claimed to trol and put up fierce resistance in zny, the capital, where fighters are renched in the center.

The Interfax news agency, citing rces in the federal command for echnya, said 33 Russian soldiers l been killed in the past 24 hours in echnya. Until recent days, Russian ces had claimed losses of no more n one or two soldiers a day.

Russia claimed to have retaken trol of the towns of Argun and ali this week. But fighting contin- l on the outskirts of Gudermes, echnya's second-largest city, said Col. Anatoly Yurasov, the deputy d of an Interior Ministry mobile t.

Russian forces continued heavily shelling Grozny and troops were fighting rebels from trenches in some of the city's neighborhoods, Interfax reported, citing military sources. The report described the situation in Grozny as essentially unchanged from recent days.

In Shali and Argun, Russian troops dug deep trenches in preparation for possibly having to fend off rebels again, the NTV television channel reported. Other units surrounded rebel formations in four other towns in the Shali region, Interfax said.

> ***"They come up to us in the daytime and offer cigarettes and biscuits. And at night they shoot at us."***
>
> *— Capt. Aleksi Samoshkin Russian military*

Following the rebels' weekend counterattacks, all military checkpoints and stations in Russian-controlled areas of Chechnya have been placed on alert and provided with additional ammunition and armored vehicles, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

In another move to weaken the rebels, Russia this week declared that all males in Chechnya between ages 10 and 60 would be investigated for possible involvement with the rebels, and be barred from entering or leaving Chechnya.

"The Russians are barbarians," said Lyoma Gibishev, a Grozny resident who was refused entry to Chechnya at a crossing point in Ingushetia. "They're demonstrating their helplessness, vulnerability and also their inhumanity."

New York-based Human Rights Watch protested the Russian measure and the U.S. State Department asked Russia for clarification of the new regulation.

"It is essential that Russia respects the fundamental human rights of civilians in and around Chechnya, not endanger the lives of noncombatants and ensure freedom of movement for displaced persons," State Department spokesman James Rubin said.

In Moscow, the head of Russia's Federal Migration Service, Vladimir Kalamanov, said the new restriction was justified.

"It is better to double-check than to start a bloody massacre on the territory of Chechnya and (neighboring) Ingushetia," he said Thursday.

Russian soldiers complain that many Chechens disguise their rebel ties with sympathetic behavior.

"They come up to us in daytime and offer cigarettes and biscuits. And at night they shoot at us," said Capt. Aleksei Samoshkin at an Interior Ministry unit based in neighboring Dagestan.

Russian airplanes and helicopters flew more than 70 combat missions over Chechnya in the past 24 hours, the military said Thursday. Targets included Argun and Shali, as well as the center of Grozny.

Russia sent ground troops into Chechnya in late September after weeks of air strikes. The offensive aims at wiping out Chechnya-based rebels who twice invaded the neighboring republic of Dagestan last summer and who are blamed for apartment bombings elsewhere in Russia that killed about 300 people.

Aggressive behavior biological, study says

Associated Press

CHICAGO —Very aggressive oys have been found to have lower- han-expected levels of a stress hor- none in their saliva, suggesting that heir behavior might be biologically ased and hard to treat with counsel- ng, researchers reported Thursday.

The researchers reported in the anuary issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry that extreme ntisocial behavior in boys ages 7 to 12 appears to be related to low corti- ol levels.

Cortisol is typically released in esponse to fear, such as fear of pun- shment for misbehaving. Its low evels in the antisocial boys might ndicate that they do not fear the pos- ible consequences of their actions, said Keith McBurnett, a child psy- chologist at the University of Chicago medical school who led the study.

"Perhaps what we're dealing with here is a biological propensity that's esistant to treatment, which is very roubling," he said.

"The implication is that we may need to discard our traditional notions of treatment with these kids in favor of trying to help them fit in and find a niche in society where their aggressiveness and lack of a sense of danger is an asset."

McBurnett said a more appropriate treatment might include drugs similar to those given to hyperactive children.

The four-year project studied such symptoms as starting fights, using weapons, stealing and forcing sexual acts. McBurnett acknowledged that the sample was small — just 38 boys — but said the correlation between cortisol and "childhood-onset conduct disorder" was very strong.

The disorder is characterized by severely antisocial behavior such as animal cruelty and weapon use that shows up before age 10. Children with the disorder often grow up to account for a disproportionate percentage of crimes, the researchers said.

More than a third of the boys with low cortisol were labeled by peers as the meanest in their class. The 12 children with the lowest levels of cortisol averaged 5.2 symptoms of conduct disorder, while the 26 with higher levels averaged 1.5 symptoms.

Warner-Lambert Co. reverses merger plans

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Warner-Lambert Co. reversed course Thursday on plans to be taken over by American Home Products, saying it would hold merger talks with Pfizer Inc.

Either combination would create the world's largest maker of pharmaceuticals.

Investors had pressured Warner-Lambert executives to re-evaluate an agreement last November to unite with American Home Product, especially in light of the rising value of Pfizer's offer.

Pfizer's offer is now worth about $77 billion. American Home's bid is valued at about $57 billion. The difference between the offers has widened in recent weeks due to Pfizer's rising stock price and American Home's falling stock price.

Shares of Warner-Lambert were up 68 3/4 cents to $82.50 this afternoon on the New York Stock Exchange. Pfizer's rose 75 cents to $35.87 1/2 and American Home was up $2.25 to $44.43 3/4.

Warner-Lambert, the fastest growing major pharmaceutical company, is the world's 15th-largest prescription drug company. The Morris Plains, N.J.-based company makes the blockbuster cholesterol-lowering drug Lipitor, which it co-markets with Pfizer and is expected to have $3.3 billion in sales this year and upwards of $6 billion in 2002.

In a statement this morning, Warner-Lambert's board said that in light of changing circumstances, it had concluded Pfizer's offer, "is better financially for Warner-Lambert shareholders than the proposed merger with American Home Products."

Lodewijk J.R. de Vink, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Warner-Lambert, said talks would be held with Pfizer. Warner-Lambert said it could not guarantee that an agreement could be reached with Pfizer.

It is unclear how much Warner-Lambert would have to pay American Home if Warner-Lambert walks away from its deal. The American Home-Warner-Lambert deal called for either company to pay the other $2 billion if it wanted to walk away from the arrangement.

llegal immigrants face deportation or detention

Associated Press

EW YORK — The VIP treatment ished on 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez ntrasts starkly with the way most ungsters who reach the United ates without parents or paperwork handled.

Most are rapidly deported. Others end bewildering weeks in detention.

As Elian's Cuban-American hosts ok him to Walt Disney World last nth, a lawyer in Portland, Ore., was hting for the release of a 15-year- l Chinese girl held in a juvenile jail seven months. At one hearing, said yer Mark Potter, the girl could not pe away tears because her hands re chained to her waist.

"Her only crime was that her par- s put her on a boat so she could get etter life over here," Potter said.

At facilities across the United ates, scores of other young, unac- mpanied aliens are held at detention nters, sometimes for months and en without an attorney to help olve their fate. Human rights and migrant rights groups are pressing Immigration and Naturalization rvice to halt the practice and use er housing options.

"The INS is genuinely trying to find ernatives to detention. But it's infully slow," said Ralston ffenbaugh, a former human rights wyer who is president of the altimore-basedLutheran Immigration and Refugee Service.

"It's still shocking that kids under 18 who are not criminals, who don't pose a danger to anybody, are being held behind bars. There's no reason we ought to be doing that."

The INS, which handles more than 4,000 unaccompanied minors a year, says the majority is promptly sent back to their families.

"The only juveniles kept in detention are those who pose some threat to themselves and others, or juveniles who are at risk," INS spokesman Russ Bergeron said Thursday.

Elian's case is fundamentally different because, as a Cuban reaching U.S. soil, he has an automatic right under the law to seek U.S. citizenship. The boy — whose mother drowned during an ill-fated voyage from Cuba to Florida in November — is also unusual among young aliens in having two camps of relatives seeking custody of him.

In contrast to Elian, some of the unaccompanied children who spend long periods in detention centers belong to criminal gangs. And some, like many young Chinese, are detained for their own safety because the smugglers who brought them into the country might track them down to demand payment for the trip, Bergeron said. He said some Chinese children released from INS custody have been beaten, raped and abducted for ransom.

The New York Time

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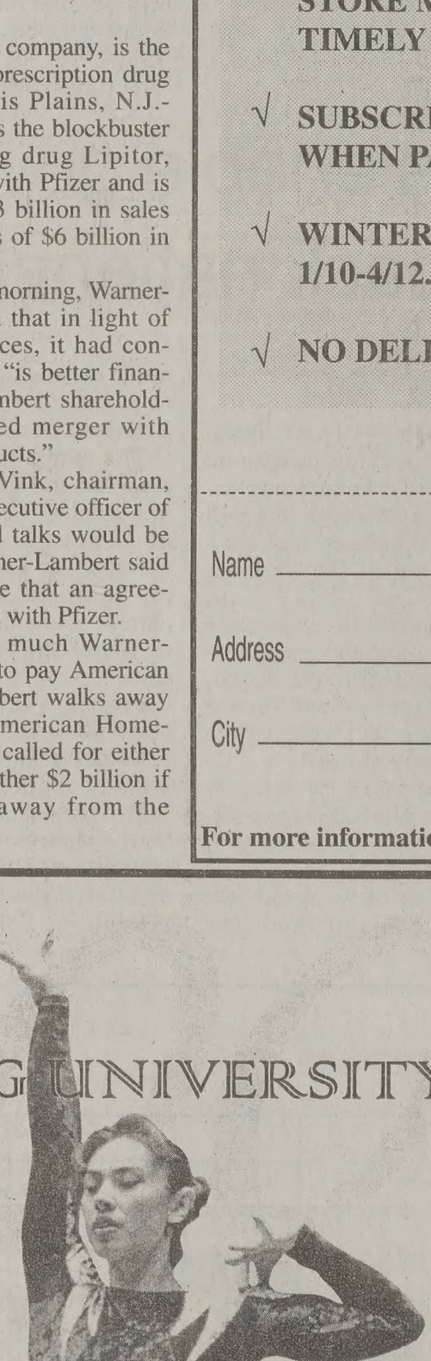

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